#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

BEPTEMBER 20, 1881. The members of the Society of the Army of th Cumberland, and all who served therein who may be present in Washington, will please assemble at the Higgs House this (Tuesday), evening, at 7 o'clock, to take action in reference to the decease and obsequies of our late comrade, James A. Gar-

J. E. CARPENTER, R. D. MUSSEY,
J. J. NOAH,
G. W. BALLOCH,
F. A. SRELY,
HUNTER BROOKE, T. T. CRITTENDEN,
TEMPLE CLARK,
G. P. DAVIS,
SC2

COLUMBIA COMMANDERY, NO. 9, Kuights Templars, of which President Garneld was a member, has tendered its services as escort to the remains on arrival, as guard

Bread buy "OUR NEW SOUTH." It is sure to please. For sale by all first-class Grocers and wholesale by

and wholesale by
W. H. TENNEY & SONS,
Dealers in Flour, Feed, Corn, Oats, Hay, Straw, &c
jet West Washington, D. C.

ROS NOTICE-PARSONAGES.

NOTICE—PARSONACES.

Assistant's Office, D. C.,
September 16, 18al.
The attention of parties interested is hereby directed to the following act of Congress, approved
March 3, 1831.
Marc ROBERT P. DODGE,

DANCING - PROPESSOR SHELDON'S classes Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Particulars at hall, 1991 P., or residence, 919 12th storthwest.

THE LAW DEPARTMENT OF THE Howard University will open for the academic year issi-ze on WEDNIOSDAY, SEPT.

14, 1881, at 6 p. m. The University has rented for the use of the department the hall formerly cocupied as a chapel in the Young Men's Christian Association Building, at the corner of Ninther and Datreets northwest. For circulars of urther information apply to JAMES 8, SMITH.

2010-61 420 Eighth st. n. w., Le Droit Building.

DIAMOND-POINTED MA OKINNON PEN the most durable, simply-constructed and best invented, taking precedence of all later imi-tations. Sold by Geo. R. Herrick, agent, 228 F st.

#### GEOR'SETOWN UNIVERSITY.

THE SCHOOL OF LAW Opens for the term of 1881-82 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, at 6 o'clock in the evening. Regular course of two years, Fifty Dollars pennum; Post-Graduate course, Twenty-five Dol

ulars at Morrison's and Angilm's or apply WM. H. DENNIS, Secretary, 915 F st. n. w., Washington City.

NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership lately subsisting between Henry Petersen and Henry Alschwee, of this city, in the keeping of saloon and bar at the corner of 41, street and Penna, avenue northwest, under the firm name of "Petersen & Alschwee," was dissolved on the 1st day of September, 1881, by mutual consent. All dobts due and owing to said firm are to be received by said Petersen, and all demands on said partnership are to be paid by him he continuing the business in the future under the firm name and style of "Henry Petersen."

My friends and the general pable will find me at the old place, cor. 41 street and Penna, avenue, always ready to minister to, them comfort with the choicest of liquors, and the latest and best the market affords.

Sel-sodif NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN THAT THE

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Established 1877], Fatablished 1877], Plano, Organ, Volce Violin, &c. Church organ for practice.

GREAT BARGAINS.

TRUNKS AND HARNESS The largest assor', ment in the city of fine quality Ladies' Press, Sole Leathers, Follo, Zine and Pack-ing Trunks, Ladies' and Men's Satchels and Trav edling Hage, Pool, othooks, Shawi Straps, etc., at the established mr. unfactory of

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Is the name of our new S-CENT CIGAR.
It is the Best Cigar yet offered for the money.
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NATIONAL UNIVERSITY,
LAW DEPARTMENT CATALOGUES are no
ready, and may be obtained of the Secretary,
W. J. NEWTON,
anyZ-tf 309 Seventh street.

BLECTRICITY, THE WONDERPUL CUR-ATIVE AGENT.
DR. WILLIAM HUNTER. No. 1495 New York Avenue, cures Catarrh. Bronchitts, Diseases of Langs, Liver and Kidneys, Dyspersta. Neural-ia, libeumatism, Parlysis and all Nervous Com-P YOU WOULD AVOID CHILLS AND Fevers, Ague and Fevers, Hillous Fevers and other diseases incident to the season, take BROWNING'S BITTERS and you will surely es

BROWNING'S BITTERS have been in

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WE RESPECTFULLY INVITE THE LA

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Cor. Eighteenth st. and Pennsylvania avenue.

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ecialty. Satisfaction guarante at S. B. ELLEBY & CO. S. No. 1112 F street northwes W. H. VEERHOFF,

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KEEP'S SHIRTS.

437 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST. TWEEN D AND E. O. P. BURDETTE, Sole Agent.

## Third Extra.

4:00 P. M.

## The Death Bed.

Another Account of the Parting Scene.

A Very Pathetic Description.

mother Account of the Death-Bed

Scene.

Iy National Associated Press.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 20.—J. Stanley Brown, the President's private secretary, and Warren Young, his assistant, sat up laring the night with the President before and after his death. When Mrs. Garfield as summoned to her husband's bedside by

or. Bliss she entered the room calmly. The resident, after he told General Swaim that

he was suffering from great pain in the re-

Never Uttered a Word. soon fell into a state of profound silence and quiet so closely bordering on uncon ess as to be almost indistinguishabl om it. He appeared to notice nothing He kept his eyes wide open, and bent them eadily upon the door as if

Expecting Nome One to Enter There. it was apparent that, although extremely weak, his mind was still clear. The moment the figure of Mrs. Garfield appeared in the doorway there was a perceptible in dication of life in the President, and he looked as if he would rise toward the door.

The Eyes of Both Met.

and Mrs. Garfield for an instant looked down to the floor and during the moment her head was inclined, a tremor was seen upon her lips, but she immediately straight-ened her figure again, Looked Her Husband Full in the Face,

Face,
and, greeting him with a smile, moved
quietly to a place at his head on the right
side of the hed and seated herself there.
The secretaries, judging from the steadiness of the President's gaze when Mrs. Garfield entered the room, thought he was in a
dazed condition, looking without seeing.
They carefully watched him as Mrs. Garfield passed around the bed.
The President's Eyes Followed Her.
It was evident that he fully recognized

It was evident that he fully recognized her. When she seated herself at his side the President moved his head slowly upon his pillow until his face was turned fully feward her.

his pillow until his toward her.

It was the first time he had moved his head since the attack of heart pains. He made no attempt to speak, but lay Looking Closely Over His Wife's Face.

Irs. Garfield reached over and took both is hands in hers. Once or twice he convulsively presse er hands as if he would like to

her hands as if he would like to

Say Something if He buly Could.

It was evident from Mrs. Garfleld's manner that she was under a tremendous strain to keep from breaking, but no sign of this was shown upon her face. She sat there holding his hands until he died, and he passed away with his head turned toward her, and looking straight into her face, and expired without closing his eyes.

His demise was so quiet and imperceptible that he must have been dead a few seconds before life was known to be extinct. When the doctors pronounced him dead, Mrs. Garfield uttered no word, but sat perfectly quiet,

ectly quiet. eat Tears Falling Down Her Face. She was so very still that the doctors, who had been very anxious concerning her ability in her weak condition to bear up when the crisis came, feared she was about to sink to the floor, and moved toward her. She then arose and left the room, going to her own anartment, where she remained ne about five minutes. At the expiration f that time she

tepaired Again to her Husband' Bedside, ad exhibited not the least trace of agits and exhibited not the least trace of agitation afterward. Subsequently, when the
surgeons spoke to her about the disposition
of the remains, she put and answered questions in a clear, firm voice, and discussed
the arrangements reasonably. Mrs. Garfield was naturally opposed to an autopsy.
She only consented finally when the case
was strongly presented to her in the light
of public interest and justice to the surgeons who had attended the patient. At a
late hour the surgeons induced Mrs. Garfield
to retire for rest, assuring her that it was a
duty to secure the refreshment of sleep.
She went to her room and remained there
all the night. Afterward, Dr. Bliss, whose
room was adjoining, says she paced the floor

m was adjoining, says she paced the floo il morning. To-day s. Garfield Shows Plainly the E

from the long struggle she has undergon.
The physicians say that while she is doin
as well as could be expected under the
circumstances, yet they are extremely selicitous about her health.
The Poor Daughter.

Mollie is a delicate girl, and had be iven only the most reassuring news about the fitter's health up to the time of hit cath. When she learned the truth at last he fainted, and it was a long time befor he could be restored. Her health is much seted by the shock

Anxiety About President Arthur. All the morning long there was great in-crest displayed in the course which Presi-ent Arthur would pursue, and many namers were affeat as to whether he would rumors were affeat as to whether he would or would not come, and all manner of reasons were given for suppositious circumstances. Even as late as noon neither any member of the Cabinet nor Judge Lathrop, president of the New Jersey Central Railroad, knew whether he would come or not. A little later, however, Judge Lathrop received a dispatch saying the President had left New York at noon on a special train which would reach Elberon at a few minutes after one, and he would be accommodated in one of the Elberon cottages.

Hude Through Excitement.

Rude Through Excitement.

Rude Through Excitement.

As the time approached the crowd at Elgron, which was rude, rushed from one
de of the hotel to the other with every
esh arrival, and stared sharply at the Cabiet members and other prominent
copie. They made a great rush to
ie cast perch as a carriage drove swiftly
p the drive to the cottage door,
was the first carriage to enter the
rounds during the day, and contained the
arber and undertaker. The failure of the
mbalmer to keep his engagement for early arbor and undertaker. The miture of the nbalmer to keep his engagement for early corning greatly vexed the physicians. Then Dr. Agnew was asked when the stopsy would be made he said, impatiently,

I don't know, I'm sure; whenever the abalmer, who was to have been here by ie first train of the morning, comes, I sup-

The embalming will be done first?" "Certainly. We cannot make the au topsy, or shall not, until the body has been prepared."

repared."
"It is not in good condition?"
"Oh, yes! It is emaciated, of course, at the weather is not very warm and the emains could be kept some time without lifficulty. If the body is ready we shall nake the examination this afternoon, say bout 4 o'clock or later."

"Who will do the work?"
"That is not entirely arranged,"

Emplayed.

Embalmed.

Embalmed.

ELBERON, Sept. 20—2:25 p. m.—The emslmer has arrived and the body of the
resident has been embalmed.

President Arthur.

Long Branch, Sept. 20.—President Ar-thur has arrived and was well received by the people, and seemed well pleased by the reception accorded him. He was met at the station by about fifty carriages, all of which accompanied him on the road to

in Interesting Question About th Inquest.

Long Branch, Sept. 20.—A reporter saw the coroner's clerk as he emerged from Mr. Little's cottage. The clerk says the inquest must undoubtedly be held. First, the law of the State lays it down emphatically to the coroner. Secondly, the attending physicians, Drs. Agnew and Hamilton, physicians, Drs. Agnew and Hamilton, have not a license to practice in New Jersey and therefore cannot give a certificate of death which can be accepted by the assessor who acts like the board of health. Attorney-General Stockton has advised Coroner Button that if an inquest is deemed necessary Guiteau can waive the right of appearing before the coroner's jury. An instance where a physician failed to file his diploma came up before the grand jury in the October term of Monmouth County court en 1880. The physician was Dr. Kimmouth, a resident of Manasquan. The grand jury found an indictment against the physician for not filing a copy of his diploma with the county clerk, but the physician was discharged because the foreman of the grand jury failed to attach his signature to the indictment.

he Cabinet Decides to Remove President at 10 To-Morrow.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 30.—The Cabine ave decided to remove the remains o resident Garfield at 10 a. m. to-morroy orning by special train to Washington The carriage in which President Arthurane ecretary Blaine were drawn from the sta ion is the new one which Garfield pur hased a short time before he was shot. Or

The Coffin for the President. pecial Dispatch to THE EVENING CRITIC, LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20.—Mr. Benedict, he undertaker, has just left for New York, and will return this evening at 7:30 o'clock gringing with him the coffin for the Presi

It has already been ordered. It is a black cloth casket, with black silk cord trim mings, velvet moldings and upholstered in white satin. It will have a heavy silve plate on the lid with the following inscrip

The casket is plain, but heavy and elecant, and will be placed in a large chestnut

A detall of soldiers will accompany uneral train as a guard of honor. A. J. C.

Baltimore Sad and Gloomy. Baltimore, Mp., Sept. 20.—The de-feeling of sudness and gloom which prevai-in the city this morning is shown by th quiet and subdued manner in which bot people and vehicles seem to move along the streets and the low tones in which conversation is carried on. There is a lack of boisterousness, even among the boys sellif extras. Stores and offices are being drape in mourning, flags are at half-mast an everything indicates a proper appreciatio of the Nation's loss.

The President's Sons

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., Sept. 20—Harry Garfield left here on the 7:30 o'clock train this morning for New York, and will go direct to Long Branch. His brother, James, prostrated with malarial fever, ar o ill to leave his room. The college in ict. There will probably be some publi pression of sympathy by the students.

The Police as Mourners. At the meeting of Major Brock and his ieutenants this morning, the latter were unthorized to purchase a sufficient quantity of black material to drape each of the sta-

Orders of Precaution. The licutenants were instructed to us ctra precaution in preventing disturbance or large gatherings, and to be prepared to ummon their force at short notice.

District Government Notes. —I., G. Douglass will build an additional ory to his residence, on N street, nea-meteenth street, to cost \$1,100.

—Owen McCabe will build 4wo brick wellings at Eighth and T streets, at an exise of \$3,000. -M. G. Emory will put \$500 worth of re-airs on building No. 460 Pennsylvania

-I. G. Kimball will build a stable on reet, near Seventh, to cost \$550 -H. D. Lyman, Acting Second Assistan

Costmaster-General, has requested that the commissioners give him information as to he exact distance from the City Post-office o each of the Government and District mildings.

Special Weather Bulletin. The special bulletin issued from the Sig al Office to-day says: The indications are that fair weather ill prevail in all districts east of the Mis-

ssippi River, excepting the northern ortion of the upper lake region, to-day ad to-morrow, with nearly stationary emperature on the Atlantic coast. Marriage Licenses. George Beckett and Mary Downey,

eorgetown, D. C. Henry Costen and Amelia Klein

ARCHITECT CLARK came to the City Hal uilding this morning and stopped the ork of all the hands in consideration of THE street cars were all draped in mour

MATHEW UNDRAW, an old soldier, was knocked down and robbed of \$96 last even-ing, on Moore's Lane, in the county.

ABOUT \$50 damage was done last night by a coal oil lamp exploding in the house of Mollie Pratt, 311 Thirteen-and-a-half street OUR NEIGHBOR, the Star, suspended pub ication on the occasion of the President' leath. It is understood, however, that the suspension will only be temporary.

A COLORED INFANT was found at Twenty ourth street and Pennsylvania avenue l vening and taken to St. Ann's Asylum.

JAMES A. GARFIELD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1881.

Sketch of an Eventful Life. President James A. Garfield was a man

eculiarly American growth. He was, abov Il other men this country has produced, ype and example for young men's minds t type and example for young men's minds to contemplate and young men's manners to follow and be framed after; for he was himself a young man; boyish in every instinct, save where the calm, calculating power and man's brainwork was necessary, and youthful in the exuberance of splendid physical health and fresh, free spirits.

President Garfield was a typical American. By descent he was one of our most original citizens. His first American ancestor settled in Watertown, Mass., as early

may be that it was as well that the North was incapable of being thus alarmed. The parties were mutually deceived. The South was in carnest, but, in turn, believed that war, inevitable and bloody, would not ensue, for it was assured that the farm ers, mechanics, traders and manufacturers would not attempt to enforce the rights am laws of the Nation against them. The South was more foolbardy than the North supposed; the North less timid and pusil lanimous than the South believed. Curiou it now seems, that the peoples of one blood language, laws and actual government, who had lived, associated, traded and intermarried, occupied the same lands and jointly carried on the same political institutions could be so divided by the single thing of



#### OUR DEAD PRESIDENT.

1635. This was Edward Garfield, a na ive of Tuddington, Essex County—not of Vales as has been generally reported—but of England. He died in 1672. His grand on, Capt. Benjamin Garfield, was quite selebrated locally as a justice of the peace

celebrated locally as a justice of the peace, and the most popular man in his section of the commonwealth. His grandson was the grandfather of the President—Mr. Solomon Garfield. He married Miss Sarah Stimson and removed to Otsego, N. Y. His son Abram was the father of President James A. Garfield.

Abram Garfield was a laboring man, of enormous physical strength, and though quiet and peaceful, was always physically as well as morally the leader of his associates in labor. He married Miss Eliza Ballou, of Mount Monadnock, N. H., and President Garfield was their fourth son, a descendant through the ninth generation of the original settler of the family in America, He was born in Orange, Cuyahoga County, State of Ohio, on the 19th of November, 1831.

He was born in Orange, Cuyahoga County, p. State of Ohio, on the 19th of November, 1831.

A peculiar coincidence in this respect is that "Ruthiel," the celebrated Baltimore astrologist, and correspondent of The Critic and Capital, of this city, in making up the chorescope of Garfield on that very day last year, prophesied the assassination, and at the same time predicted the bomb-bursting of the Czar of Russia in the March following.

The father of President Garfield died studdenly from a severe cold. "He over-worked himself, contracted a sore throat, which proved fatal. The last act of his clife—we quote from Mr. A. G. Riddle's life of Garfield—was to say to his wife, "Eliza, I have planted four suplings (referring to his children) in these woods, I cleave them in your care." He walked to the window, called his oxen by name, and died The blood and social velationship existent between Dr. Boynton and the Garfields arose from the fact! Amos Boynton was the half-brother of Abram Garfield; his father having married a widow lady, and he half-brother of Abram Garnelli, his ather having married a widow lady, and he Garrield and Boynton families grew up ogether, isolated from others. By neigh-borhood, education and habits of life they were entirely dependent on each other for ociety, and grew up almest as one family. Mrs. Garfield, the mether of the President was the disct tuter that he had said it, was the first tutor that he had an ent, was the first tutor that he had, and eing a lady of great natural ability and ery fairly educated she was exceedingly ble and successful. Garfield was not mike the boys of the present generation by some accident he got pessession of a loyel called "The Pirate's Own Book."

hen quite a lad, and after reading it until had it by heart he decided that the best that it by heart he decided that the best ourse for him to pursue in life was that if a scafaring man. His muther, however, iscovered his purpose and prevented it. Broken up in his first aspirations, Mr. iarfield turned his attention to other puruits, and of an agricultural order, until he was 16 years of hre. He was very precedured. is 16 years of hire. He was very prot as 16 years of age. He was very preceious, physically as well as mentally, and hen scarcely 18 years of age was as large and powerful as on the day that the beastly ar Guiteau fired upon him from behind. He always had a bankering for marine fits, and went to Cleveland to obtain emloyment as a hand on a schooner. The oyment as a hand on a schooner. The the boy off the schooner and insults. Finding that not make a success as Garfield turned his attention

o canal-boating, and started in life is a driver. On his first rip he fell overboard fourteen times, and og utterly unable to swim, his escape seing utterly unable to swim, his escapes vere miraculous. Fever and ague set-led upon him while canal-boating, and he gave up the scheme, and with what little money he had saved, and con-ributions from friends, entered the Geauga Seminary, at Chester, Ohio. He was a splendid Latin and Greek scholar, mastering the Lagueres alwart with stering the languages almost with t an effort, and strangely enough it is rare that a classical scholar is ap-figures, was an excellent mathematician e went from Chester to Williams College here he outstripped all competitors, and as as popular as a comrade among the stu-ints as he was eminent as an intellectua

ents as he was cannot and among the professors.

Returning to Ohio he was appointed to a professorship at the Hiram Institute. orship at the Hiram Institute. this time he began preaching s followed, and in 1859 he was the Ohio Senate. twenty-eight years l so far changed the forms of resise to the exercise of their constitution hts by the Northern people, that the co would inevitably escape from the for political action and assume those of war cannot be said that the North were no imply warned in time. But hardly a man of that region, a year later, believed the South meant an actual collision of arms. It

avery that they could have so misunde

slavery that they could have so misunder-stood each other. So it was.

Garfield entered the army when Lincoln called for troops in the three months' ser-vice as a licutenant-colonel. In 1862 he had 1,500 men under his command, and his fight was in Kentucky, where he defeated Humphrey Marshull.

He fought successfully throughout one of the most important campaigns of the war, and won his laurels through his keen capacity as military leader and a daring soldfer. The victory at Chickamauga—the Stream of Death—one of the bloodiest com-ing in the present century, was due to Gar-

hats in the present century, was due to Gar-field. He was made a major-general "for gallant and meritorious conduct at the battle of Chickamauga." battle of Chickamauga."

About this time James Trowbridge memorialized Garfield in a pleasant little novel, entitled "The Patriot Boy." He left the war for polities at the call of his people, and, at the special solicitation of Mr. Lincoln, was elected to Congress, entering that body in 1863.

President Garfield's ability as an orator and debatter is well known. He was nower-

and debater is well known. He was power-ful in both respects his language was in dsive, terse, and powerful, his mannet magnetic and his eloquence grand. Young, powerful and learned he was ever a master

orator.

Few men were ever more popular than Garfield; no Fresident was more generally beloved and humane, and the blood that flowed from the assassin's wound served to cement him to the country, enriching the affection the people bore for him and popularizing him to an extent greater than any man within the four corners of the earth had ever been before honored and beloved. It was as universal as the atmosphere. loved. It was as universal as the atmo phere that floats about the solid earth.

President Garfield's family consists his mother, a dear little old lady, to who he is most devotedly attached. It was It was a arrikingly beautiful sight to see the great, large robust statesman of Sinday mornings walking to the plain little frame Campbellite Church in our city, with his aged mother on his arm, speaking sweet words of tenderness to her. He was her baby, her youngest born, and best-beloved. When the poor old lady heard of the cruel crime, she wept and cried, "Why do they want to kill my baby." Gen. Garfield was married when quite

young man. His wife was a Miss Lucretia udolph, of Ohio, a lady of rare intelli-ence, grace, manner and graciousness of isposition, and to her much of Garfield's tness is due. Their family consists of One of the most charming features President Garfield's life was his domestic nature and lovely home disposition. He was a perfectly good man, a devoted hus-band, and loving father, as he had ever been a loving son. Though at times betrayed into harshness in the heat of political de-bate and factional fight, he was in heart

and at home the purest type of a perfec Christian gentleman, imbued with all the manliness of an honest soul and perfect) The published speeches of the late Present abound in sentences of partition The published specenes of the interresi-ent abound in scutences of peculiar force. The following quotation from Gen. Gar-eld's speech in Congress on the first anni-ersary of President Lincoln's death has a pecial significance just now:

"There are times in the history of men and nations when they stand so near the veil

nd nations when they stand so near the ve and nations when they stand so near the ver-that separates mortals and immortals, tim-from eternity, and men from their God that they can almost hear the breathing and feel the pulsations of the heart of th Infinite. Through such a time has thi-nation passed. When two hundred and fifty thousand brave spirits passed from the fiel-of honor through that thin veil to the prence of God, and when at last its partin olds admitted the martyred President t the company of the dead heroes of the R me company of the dead heroes of the ke public, the nation stood so near the veil that the whispers of God were heard by the children of men. Awe-stricken by Hi voice, the American people kneit in tearfu reverence and made a selemn covenant with God and each other that this nation should be saved from its enemies; that all its saved from its enemies; that all it ories should be restored, and on the ruin slavery and treason the temples of free m and justice should be built and stan orever. It remains for us, consecrated to nat great event and under that covena with God, to keep the faith—to go forwar in the great work until it shall be con pleted. Following the lead of that grea man and obeying the high beliests of Goo

never call retreat:
He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judgment seat:
Be swift, my soul, to answer Him: be jubilent my feet; for God is marching out.

# EXTRA

## GOD REIGNS!

Clouds and Darkness May Surround Us,

But the Government at Washington Will Live.

The Sad<sub>i</sub>Story from the Sea.

Particulars of the President's Death.

The Scene in the Death Chamber.

General Arthur Takes the Oath of Office.

Quiet but Impressive Inauguration.

#### Sorrow and Grief Universal.

al dispatch to THE EVENTSO CHITTE. The flag on Francklyn cottage was hunwith crape early this morning, and the san iblem of sorrow is on the Elberon Hote Flags on all other buildings are out hal past. Sorrow and grief is universal. Pri vate Secretary Brown and Warren C. Young at up with the President last night. Mr

Young says.
The President Looks Natural, but rather thin and emeciated. The family and other attendants retired at 2 a. m. Mrs and Miss Mollic Garfield bear the blow wonderfully well. They had nerved themselve or it. It came, however, sudden and un spectedly.

The President Was Conscious p to half an hour of his death. ined twice to Gen. Swaim of pain over he heart, and so far as can be learned no His Last Words Were:

nto a swoon and passed quietly away. Al the family and several of the Cabinet were with him at the time of his death. Mrs arfield received messages of condolence from all sources this graing, including one from Queen Victoria. The Funeral Arrangements

not quite complete, and are in t ands of a New York undertaker. Th nains will be removed to Washington of Wednesday, and lay in the Capitol in state ill Friday, when they will be removed t leveland, where he will be buried on Sun day. Gen. Arthur is expected here at 11 a. m. Gen. Grant is also coming.

Considerable interest is shown in 'the reof the autopsy to be held this afte

on. The Govornment has pre-empte

he telegraph wire at Elberon, and all nev Ispatches have to be sent by messenger est End, causing delay. The Question of Holding an Inque will be determined by the result of th

ntopsy, to be held at 3 o'clock. The Cabinet have been overwhelm with applications for positions on the jury Attorney-General MacVeagh was the only ember of the Cabinet with the Preside t the time of his death. The others arrive here immediately after. The special train arrying the Vice-President is detained in New York for Secretary Blaine and Secre tary Lincoln, who will accompany hi

Gen. Arthur Notified the Cabinet at he took the oath of office before Jud Brady in New York early this morning, a nat he would notify them further of

entions and when he would arrive. The Garfield Boys. Harry and James have been sumi om Williams College, and will arrive he

It has been decided not to send for t resident's mother and the younger boys w in Ohio. Dr. Curtis, of Washingto as sent for to make the autopsy, and all physicians who have been identifie with the case, in any of its stages, have een invited to be present and assist it th amination. Dr. Bliss is probably th ost dejected individual here. ne with sorrow and disappointment an upletely broken down.

The Guards About the Cottage.

pecial Dispatch to THE EVENING CRITIC.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20—10:10—TI uards around the President's cottage he adjoining one, occupied by Private eretary Brown, have been doubled and one is allowed to approach them except ie doctors and the members of the Cabi net. Active preparations are in progress a ach for the

temoval to Washington To-morrow nd everything is being packed up and oxed for instant removal. John E. Lan ing, prosecuting attorney for this corpor n, had a conference this morning wit ne Attorney-General in reference to th per steps to be taken in reference to the sident's death. The funeral arrang ents have been placed in charge of Charles Benedict, of New York, who arrived re this morning with two assistants. He

will not take charge of the body until a

The details have not been arranged and munot be perfected till after the autopsy. The Body Embalmed. The embalmer has taken charge of the ody and embalmed it. It is believed that this process will improve his appearance by

filling out the tissues and making the face

Dr. Agnew Not Surprised at the Beath.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Chiric.
Long Branch, N.J., Sept. 29—9:50 a.m.—
Dr. Agnew said to a Chiric reporter that he vas not surprised at the death. A person in that depressed condition was liable to die at any moment. He thought that when the President placed his hand over his left

Swaim, Iv'e a Pain Here, Here!" That he was suffering from a neuralgia attack of the heart, which was followed by blood clot. In other words, that he died com angina pectoris. Further than this, r. Agnew refused to talk about the case

General Arthur to the Cabinet. New York, Sept. 20—8:40 a. m.—General Arthur has sent the following to the Cabit at Long Branch : I have your message aunouncing the

eath of President Garfield. "Permit me to renew through you the

pression of sorrow and sympathy which I ve already telegraphed to Attorney-Genral MacVengh. In accordance with your I Have Taken the Oath of Office s President before the Hon, John R. Brady, justice of the Supreme Court of the State

New York. I will soon advise you furier in regard to other suggestions in your (Signed) "C. A. ARTHUR."

President Arthur Expected at Long Branch. Long Brancu, Sept. 20—8:40 a. m.—It said that President Arthur will arrive

ere at 11 o'clock by a special train.

Queen Victoria to Mrs. Garfield.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 20.—The
Queen of England cabled Mrs. Garfield at one Branch as follows: "Words cannot express the deep sympamy I feel with you at this terrible mome

May God support and comfort you, as He

"THE QUEEN. done can. September 20, 1881. Balmoral Court." Guard of Honor For The Late President.
Long Branch, Sept. 20.—Attorney-Gen-

eral MacVeagh has received the following from Trenton : Hon. Wayne Mac Veagh :-I am directed by Gov. Ludlow to tender ou a guard of honor to the remains of

esident Garfield. WM. S. STRIKER, Adit. Gen. Attorney-General MacVeagh answered tating that the offer would probably be

How Arthur was Inaugurated.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Gen. Arthur was vorn in at 2:15 o'clock this morning at his use. Two judges of the New York Sureme Court had been sent for, J. R. Brady and Charles Donohue. Judge Brady arrived with Messrs. Rollins and Roat at 1:50, but he ceremony was out of courtesy deferred after two o'clock, with ex-Commission

until Judge Donohue's arrival, at a little rench. On Judge Donohue's arrival Gen. Arthur Rose from His Seat the library and advanced to the front parlor. It is a large room, with large French windows. Oil paintings, by old sters, hang from the ceiling. Dispatches, ooks, and writing materials were scatered all over the large table that stands in he centre. Gen. Arthur stood behind this table, facing the window. He had regained his composure; his eye was clear, and his

out from the darkness. Pictures of couests and of triumphs, of defeats and of spairs, and above all was a white marble oust of Henry Clay. Judge Brady stood on the other side of e table, facing Gen. Arthur. Grouped ound the two men were Judge Donohue, Elihu Root, Commissioner French, and aniel G. Rollins and Gen. Arthur's son. ndee Brady slowly advanced a step and

manner dignified. The gas in the library

as burning dimly, and his fine, tall form

ood out grandly from the dark back-

ound. Old allegorical pictures loomed

aised his right hand. Gen. Arthur did Moment of Impressive Silence Fol-

Gen. Arthur's features were almost fixed. Then Judge Brady administered the oach ien. Arthur speaking in a clear, ringing voice: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of he United States, and will, to the best of ny ability, preserve, protect, and defend he Constitution of the United States. After this he remained standing a moment ager, his hand still raised. No one spoke, or did the President afterward give exssion to any emotion. Up to 3 o'clock had not decided when to leave the city . Washingto

The Last Sad Scenes. When the end came last night Dr. Boynn was at the Elberon, and was suddenly amoned from an interview with a re The interview was being held in main room of the Elberon, at a table kely to become historical, and on which, hour before the death, Attorney-General eVeagh had written the last uncertain ening bulletin to Minister Lowell. Dr. synton had not changed his opinion as to e President's chances, and was saying so t the moment he was summoned to the eath bed. The hotel was almost descried and he and the reporter were alone doctor reiterated his opinion the morning, and even strengthit somewhat, although it opinion which he had freely expressed

days, and for expressing which, somehing more than rumor says fault was Allusions had been made to the et, as stated by all the physicians, that the fternoon and evening had been spent uletly by the President, and Dr. Boynton I do not, under the circumstances, gard the quiet and comfortable evening

Continued on Fourth Page.